

# FDR Wants Nationwide 'Fast' Time All Year

## Two States Scoured in Search for Boy, Sought For Murder

### His Alleged Victim and Husband Had Planned to Adopt Him

Woodstock, Ill., July 15.—(AP)—Peace officers and aroused citizens hunted today in two states for a St. Charles School for Boys parolee, who disappeared from a farm where Mrs. Margaret Jung, 37, was clubbed to death with a heavy wrench.

Until nightfall yesterday an airplane from the Woodstock flying school aided deputies in automobiles and farmers on horseback in the search for Richard Wesolic, 16, a Belleville boy who was paroled to the Joseph Jung dairy farm, a mile south of here, four months ago.

Sheriff Lester Edinger's office expressed belief that the fugitive had left the county, perhaps heading southward. A farmer told of taking a hitchhiker resembling Wesolic toward Huntley, south of here almost at the county line, soon after the slaying was reported.

There were no promising overnight clues.

Sheriff Robert Woodard of Kendall county said Wesolic visited a friend and fellow parolee, Richard Kwasinski, on the Kenneth Darfler farm on route 31, two miles north of Oswego, yesterday afternoon. The Darfler family was away. Wesolic talked with Kwasinski a few minutes after asking for a drink of water, then asked for and was given directions to Joliet, southeast of Oswego.

**Ignorant of Killing**

Kwasinski, who told the sheriff he did not know about the killing of Mrs. Jung at the time, said Wesolic was walking and wearing a battered straw hat and thick glasses. The sheriff's office theorized that Wesolic had traveled south through Aurora to the Darfler farm, then went through Oswego and to Plainfield and Joliet, if he followed Kwasinski's directions.

Jung returned from Woodstock yesterday morning to find his wife, mother of five children, dead in the milkshed where she had been washing pails. She had been struck down from behind and a coroner's jury found she had died from a basal skull fracture caused "by a person or persons unknown."

The children, who had been playing in the farmhouse, said Wesolic had come into the house, changed his clothes and left.

An orphan who had been sent to St. Charles because of truancy, Wesolic had made a good record at the school and was paroled to Jung April 21. Jung said the boy had been reprimanded for staying out until 2:30 a. m. yesterday morning.

The search centered about

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## Mayor Appeals to Dixon to Complete USO Fund Quota

Mayor William V. Slothower today addressed the following appeal to residents of Dixon:

"The duty of raising a fund of \$1,800 by our city has been placed upon us by the United Service Organization for national defense, of which Thomas E. Dewey of New York is the national chairman.

"We have never been found wanting in the support of any worthy cause which has been presented to us and I know that we will not in this.

"The money so raised will be used to provide religious and recreational facilities and programs of our soldiers when on leave from camp and for civilians engaged in the production of defense items, in near cities where defense industries are located, under the direction of the U. S. O., comprised of the Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian Association, National Catholic Community Service, Young Women's Christian Association, Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid association.

"The local committee which was appointed to raise the fund deemed it the better to urge voluntary contributions rather than by direct personal solicitation.

"To date but \$578 has been given.

"On behalf of the committee I appeal to you to give your contribution as soon as possible in order that we may make our report and be considered as having done our

"duty" to be called or taken to Clyde H. Lenox, treasurer of the local committee, at the City National bank or delivered to me at 113 Hennepin avenue.

"William V. Slothower, Mayor."

### "Losted"

Chicago, July 15.—(AP)—Brookfield Zoo where oddities abound, has one of the most lost charges on record, and he isn't in a cage.

He is Tommy, 3½ years old who was found wandering unaccompanied through the zoo Sunday afternoon, and hasn't been called for yet.

Tommy says he's all right but his father is "losted". He said his mother has "gone bye bye" and that he has two sisters. As Tommy pronounces it, his last name sounds like "McArgo". He said his father brought him to the zoo in a truck.

Edward H. Bean, zoo director, said Tommy would be taken to the Bean home for a few days in hopes that his father would call.

### "Zup" Remains for Year; Wilson Out During That Time

Chicago, July 15.—(AP)—Robert C. Zuppke, head football coach at the University of Illinois, retained his post today and Athletic Director Wendell S. Wilson was removed by the university board of trustees, acting on recommendations of the board of athletic control.

Wilson was given a leave of absence for one year, "subject to recall". Zuppke was directed to meet with the board of trustees and the president of the university not later than March 1, 1942, to discuss his status thereafter.

After the meeting Wilson said: "I am as happy as I can be. I still working for the best interests of the university".

#### Board Resigns

The board of trustees accepted the resignation of the entire membership of the board of athletic control. They are R. Z. Hickman, Evanston, Ill., Milton Olander, Toledo, O., and Harry Hall, Waukegan, Ill., all alumni, and these faculty members: G. W. Gobie, W. W. Yapp, Frank Rickart and Wilson.

The chief objectors to the trustees' action were Homer Mat Adams, Springfield, Ill., and Park Livingstone, Chicago, both trustees.

Said Livingstone:

"Wilson has been the goat in this situation all the while".

Adams declared the action of the trustees "didn't solve anything".

"We attempted to present an attitude of appeasement", Adams said. "The whole situation should be cleaned up".

#### To Name New Board

Olander member of the retiring athletic board, said the wholesale resignation was presented in the best interests of the university and for harmony in the athletic setup.

The newly-appointed board of athletic control then will appoint an acting athletic director to succeed Wilson.

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### Urges Legislation in Letters to Both Branches Congress

### Close Fight on Plan to Extend Service Time of Selectees Seen

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for legislation to provide daylight saving time "upon such a regional or national basis, and for such part, or all, of the year, as he might deem necessary in the interest of our national defense".

The chief executive made the recommendation in letters to Speaker Rayburn and Vice President Wallace, supporting it with figures to show that the effects of year-around daylight saving would result in a probable annual reduction of 736,282,000 kilowatt-hours in the use of electricity.

Roosevelt also sent letters to eight southern governors telling of a need for daylight time and declaring that the country "is faced with a serious power shortage that is impeding the national defense program".

The shortage is particularly acute, he said, in the southeastern portion of the country.

#### Letters to Governors

The letters went to the governors of Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida.

Noting in his letters to Rayburn and Wallace that daylight saving already was in effect in the summer in many highly industrialized areas of New England, the middle Atlantic and north central states, Roosevelt said government agencies primarily interested in the fullest utilization of electricity for defense had advised him that "there is immediate need for the extension of this daylight saving time to other parts of the country, including in particular, the southeastern states".

He said the agencies had told him also there was a need for the establishment of a year-around daylight saving time in various parts, or all, of the country.

In his communications to the eight governors, Roosevelt expressed a hope that if it was legally possible, proclamations would be issued to put daylight saving

### "In War Already", Sen. Glass Thinks

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—Senator Glass (D-Va) called today for immediate repeal of the neutrality act, to reestablish freedom of the seas for American shipping and show Hitler that "we are not afraid" of him.

The act bars American merchant ships from combat zones fixed by the President and Glass, in his first interview since his recent election as president pro tempore of the Senate, said "we ought to wipe that thing off the statute books and throw it in the rottedest wastebasket in the country."

"It never should have been passed it all," the 38-year-old Virginian asserted. "It gave up the freedom of the seas, for which we had been fighting since the beginning of the nation."

Repeal of the act would clear the way for ships under the American flag to carry goods into British ports, and while he did not couple the two ideas directly the veteran senator declared that the United States "should take any steps necessary to see that our war materials are delivered to Great Britain."

Also sought was an injunction to restrain the state finance department from collecting the two cents a package tax, which consumers are paying.

### Canada Clamps Strict Regulations on Use of Gasoline for Motor Fuel

Ottawa, Ont., July 15.—(AP)—Canada announced today the prohibition of sale, delivery and distribution of gasoline and oil to motorists from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. week-days and for all of Sundays, effective tomorrow.

The order was announced by Federal Oil Controller G. R. Cottrell. It was coupled with an appeal to citizens to cooperate against the prospect of a serious shortage by cutting the use of their cars 50 per cent.

Authorization for an increase of one cent a gallon for gasoline also was announced.

Use of credit cards is prohibited; gasoline and oil must be sold on a cash-and-carry basis.

Cottrell's statement, issued through C. D. Howe, minister of

munitions and supply, said the appeal to citizens for cooperation is "based upon the confidence in our people that they will deny themselves when it means increasing aid to Britain and security for our own effort."

Advisers to the oil controller will make widely-public ways by which gasoline and oil can be saved. Reduction of speed to 40 miles an hour, abolition of "jack-rabbit" starts and racing pickups in second gear, and adjustments to faulty carburetors are among the suggestions.

(Present prices in Canada vary. In the larger cities of Ontario and Quebec the cost for ordinary gasoline is around 29 and 30 cents an imperial gallon (five quarts), including eight cents provincial tax and three cents federal tax.)

(Continued on Page 6)

Three members of the crew of a Mechanicsville-Binghamton freight train of the Delaware & Hudson railroad were killed early today when a locomotive boiler exploded, derailing 11 cars and ripping up both main tracks for considerable distance.

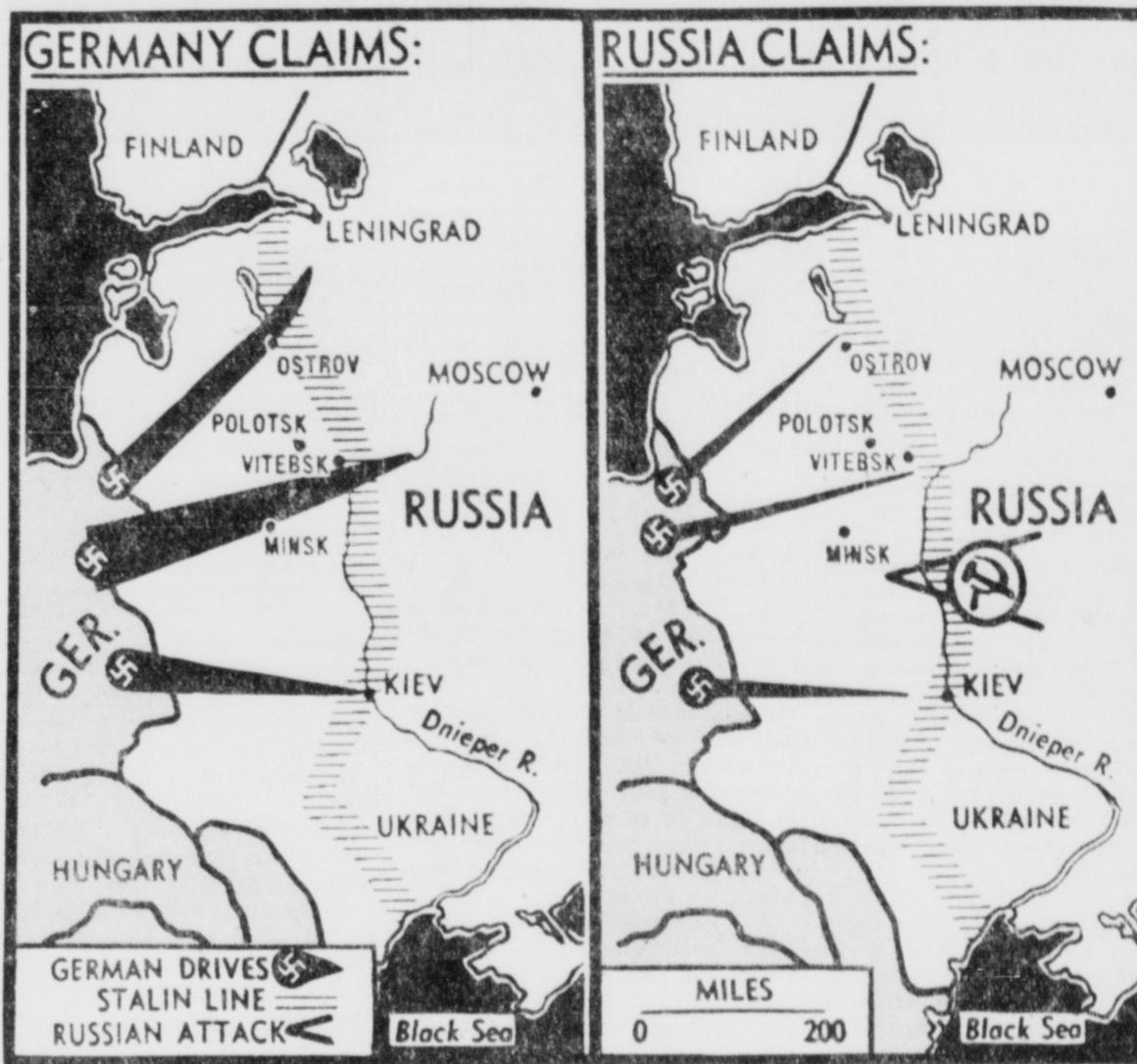
The force of the explosion sent the boiler and locomotive car hurtling several hundred feet through the air.

The locomotive, derailed, remained upright. Some of the derailed cars were ripped open, dumping valuable cargo along the right-of-way.

The explosion occurred between Cobleskill and Richmondville in Schoharie county, where the tracks cut through the hilly countryside.

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### Russia Derides German Claims of Big Victory



While Germans boast of advances along all lines on eastern front, as indicated in map at the left, Russians declared their army was holding all main front line posts and actually belittled the German drive. The situation, as the Red army sees it, is shown in map at right.

(NEA Telephoto.)

### Ousted Germans on West Coast Flying East to Leave U. S.

### U. S. Government Holds Europe-Bound Naval Transport Today

San Francisco, July 15.—(AP)—Captain Fritz Wiedemann and Dr. Hans Borcher, high ranking Nazi consuls, their wives and a woman employee left early today by air plane for New York to board the naval transport West Point for Lisbon.

Two other chartered planes, carrying other members of the consular staff of San Francisco, and their baggage, followed within an hour.

The transcontinental dash to catch the West Point was hastily arranged after an eleventh-hour change of plans on order of the German embassy in Washington.

It was understood that United Airlines was charging a cool \$4,484 for the junket.

The state department in Washington has agreed to hold the west Point until Wiedemann, Dr. Borchers and their party reach New York.

Although they had packed all their baggage and consular goods for departure to Japan Sunday on the liner Yawata Maru—a sailing they purposely missed for fear of being seized by the British at sea—there was much last minute scurrying around as the Germans finished arrangements for the air trip east.

Captain Wiedemann's son, Eduard, invited all to have a drink on him at the airport bar. About 125 persons responded.

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### Inductees

The following registrants from District No. 2 of Lee county have been ordered for induction into the United States Army in Chicago next July 22:

V 854 Leo Otto Von Holten, Harmon.

V1131 Ralph Willard Collins, Paw Paw.

V1150 Fred George Fujii, Sublette.

343 Roland Elmer Ullrich, Lee Center.

694 Daniel Francis OBrien, St. Paul.

701 Leroy Peter Spitz, West Brooklyn.

711 Harry Fremont Williams, Ashton.

722 Reuben John McBride, Lee Center.

803 Willard George Cardot, West Brooklyn.

813 Carl Frederick Schaefer, Harmon.

836 Leroy Clarence Hannehan, Lee Center.

### Marshall Explains Army's Desire to Retain Big Force

### Testimony of Chief of Staff to Senators Is Released

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—

General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, was disclosed today that specially trained army units, instead of marines, should have occupied Iceland but were prevented from doing so because of difficulties presented by the one-year draft service rule.

Marshall made this statement in testimony given before the Senate military committee July 9 in support of legislation which would permit the retention in active service of selectees and National Guardsmen for longer than one year. The testimony was made public by the committee today.

If selectees or reservists had been sent to Iceland instead of marines, Marshall said, an "unfortunate situation" might have

(Continued on Page 6)

testimony of the chief of staff to senators is released

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—

Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court today. Fred Benson was found guilty of a statutory offense. The court granted Benson until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to be learned here today.

His district extends from Key West to Vero Beach and includes Manatee county. The present force of 16 patrolmen is to be increased Aug. 1 by 30 additional officers, who are being graduated from the state training school at Lakeland. The new force will consist of 46 men.

Captain Senneff has been a member of the state highway patrol since 1931, having entered it soon after his landing in Florida.

He went to Florida from Dixon and joined his brother Hugh A. Senneff, who operates a large service station at Fort Meyers. Captain Senneff is married and has two sons, Stewart, Jr., and Jackie.

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### The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1941

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity: Partly cloudy with a shower likely late tonight. Wednesday: partly cloudy with light rain. Thursday: cooler, with scattered showers. Friday: partly cloudy with light rain.

# Of Interest to Farmers

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Sometimes good advice can be carried too far.

I wonder if that isn't what's happening as far as these hens are concerned. You have been urged to keep them for egg production—by everyone from the Secretary of Agriculture down to your local produce man.

The government, by buying enormous quantities of eggs, has maintained such a high market that you couldn't afford to sell a hen. Half a dozen eggs a month paid for her feed and any over that meant money in your pocket.

However, we're beginning to run into trouble.

A producer man down in Kansas explained it pretty well in a letter I had from him this week:

"There has been a sharp decrease in egg production in this section. I doubt very much if summer egg production will be increased very much from now on by farmers holding all their hens. Normally, when the weather gets hot, our producers cull out and market those that aren't laying. This gives the balance of the birds more roosting space on warm nights . . . more room at the feeders during the few cool hours . . . and more room at the waterers. Without this thinning out, it is highly possible we will have fewer eggs this summer instead of more."

### Continue to Sell Non-Layers . . .

In the end, we'll only defeat our own purpose if we try to crowd more hens into a house than it will hold—comfortably.

(Copyright, July 17, 1941, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago)

In suggesting how to get more eggs, the Iowa State College recognizes that many houses are already crowded and such cases recommends closer culling.

Each hen needs 4 square feet of working space.

Each 100 hens need two 8-foot feeders, partitioned for free-choice feeding and two waterers. And both the feeders and waterers should be kept full.

It's eggs the government is asking for. And you will get more eggs from 175 hens that have plenty of good feed and water than you will from 200 birds that are crowded.

Keep the good hens—as many as you have room for—until you can replace them with pullets, but continue to sell those that aren't laying. Watch the flock closely as soon as birds show signs of loafing on the job, sell them—before they're consumed a lot of feed.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe

The average motor vehicle in the United States has an annual burden of federal and state taxes of about \$60 as compared with \$35 only a decade ago.

## ATTENTION



### FARMERS That Need Money

Do you need a mortgage loan? . . . Do you have to buy new equipment? . . . Do your buildings require repair? . . . Do you want to insure your investment? For low interest, easy-to-pay back F.H.A. loans, visit us today for full details without obligation!

Phone 7

CITY  
NATIONAL  
BANK  
—DIXON—

### Keigwin Herd Tops Lee-Bureau Dairy Herd Association

The C. B. Keigwin & Son herd of ten PBH led the Lee-Bureau Dairy Herd Improvement Association for June with an average production of 1425 pounds of milk and 49.05 pounds of fat on twice a day milking. None of the ten cows was dry.

Henry Albrecht's herd of nine PBH was second with an average production of 1399 pounds of milk and 46.4 pounds of fat on twice a day milking. None of the nine cows was dry.

The herd of ten PBH owned by Guy Borop & Son was third with an average production of 1387 pounds of milk and 43.99 pounds of fat on twice a day milking. None of the ten cows was dry.

Arthur Booth's herd of seven PBH was fourth with an average production of 889 pounds of milk and 36.85 pounds of fat on twice a day milking. None of the seven cows was dry.

The herd of twelve PB & GG owned by F. D. Milliken was fifth with an average production of 802 pounds of milk and 35.14 pounds of fat on twice a day milking. One of the twelve cows was dry.

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## Society News

Polo Couple Wed  
Fifty-Five Years

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Polo, July 15.—Miss Frances Waterbury and Enoch Mount of Polo were married July 14, 1886 in Waterbury, South Dakota. They lived on a homestead for a year then moved into town where Mr. Mount worked at his trade, that of harness maker. After living there four years, Mr. Mount went to Washington and the following year Mrs. Mount went there also, where they lived for a year when they were called to New York by the death of his brother, Oscar Mount. They stayed there nine years caring for his father and mother. While there Mr. Mount worked in a harness shop with his father. Their three children, Oscar and Nathan of Polo and Minnie, now Mrs. Paul Newcomer, were all born in New York.

After the death of his father, Aron Mount, they moved back to Waterbury, S. D. for just a short time when Mr. Mount's health failed and the doctor thought best he go on a farm. So they came to Polo and lived on Mrs. Mount's father's farm for about four years. They then moved to Warsaw, Nebraska for three years then to a farm in Scotland, S. D. until the death of her mother in Polo. Then at the request of her father, that they come to Polo and make a home for him, which they did until he passed away six years later. They then bought the home on South Congress. That was 23 years ago and still live there, where they enjoy having their friends and neighbors come in for a friendly visit.

Because of Mr. Mount's failing health, no celebration of any kind was held. Mrs. Mount is still very active.

CELEBRATE DOUBLE BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Elvin Eshelman and son Eugene whose birthdays are tomorrow were honored guests at a steak fry at Blackhawk park in Rockford Sunday when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Emory Palmer. Mrs. Eshelman and daughter, Harriet, went to Rockford for a week end visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eshelman. Included in the party Sunday were Mrs. Rosie Kinn and daughter Beverly of Dixon and Mrs. James Stanley and son.

SHOWER

Mrs. Elwood Cruse entertained last Friday night at a shower for Mrs. Jordan Spotts, the former Miss Helen Jolly. Bunco was played and prizes awarded to Miss Ida Ware and Mrs. Lee Brink. The honoree received many gifts and refreshments were served by the hostess. The guest list included: Mrs. Dennis Jolly, Mrs. Roy Spotts, Mrs. Thomas Jordan, Mrs. Lee Brink, Mrs. Harvey Baker, Mrs. J. F. McIntyre, Mrs. William Reed, Miss Georgia Lehman, Miss Ida Ware, Mrs. Mike Kreish and Mrs. Roy Flanigan.

LEE COUNTY RURAL YOUTH

Lee county chapter of the Rural Youth will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Harold and Kathryn Sheaffer of Palmyra township, west of Dixon. All Rural Youth members and others who have recently finished high school are urged to attend. A program will be followed by lawn games and a wiener roast.

AFTERNOON UNIT

The Dixon afternoon unit of the Home Bureau will hold its last meeting of the year, with election of officers, at the home of Mrs. Eric Gerdes, 1201 Hemlock avenue, at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The major lesson will be given by Mrs. Allen Bowman and roll call will be answered with "The Meeting I Liked Best".

SUNSHINE CLUB MEETS

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. Avery Levan as hostess. Five hundred was played, honors being awarded to Mrs. Day Wely, Mrs. Laurent Henry and Mrs. Clarence Seagren. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of play and the next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Levan on July 24.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Cooper, 113 Jackson avenue, this city, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Weldon V. White, son of Mrs. J. E. Gebert, 316 East First street. The wedding vows will be exchanged on Saturday, Aug. 2nd.

MARYLAND PICNIC SUNDAY

The annual Maryland picnic will be held in Lowell park Sunday, July 20. A picnic dinner will be served at noon and all former Maryland residents and descendants are invited. Mrs. Murray Boone is president of the organization.

FOR CHADWICK GUESTS

Thursday, Mrs. Alice Beede will entertain Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schreiner of Chadwick. Mr. Schreiner has been cashier at the Chadwick bank for many years.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. W. W. Lehman entertained a few friends in honor of her son George's birthday Monday eve-

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## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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## A Thought For Today

The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye, and believe the gospel.—Mark 1:15.

Woman, amends may never come too late.—Lodge and Greene.

## Horse of Another Color

No one seems to mind if you take away from him something he doesn't possess, and there usually are no complaints if you make it impossible for a man to get that which he can't get anyhow.

Back in the days when a farmer didn't figure on making much profit from a field of wheat or cotton, he didn't mind if the government imposed allotments that kept him, in effect, from losing more money than he would have lost had the crop been larger. The farmer didn't even mind if the government imposed a penalty of so many cents a bushel of wheat, or pound of cotton, if he already had agreed not to plant the wheat or cotton on which the penalty would have been imposed. Such objections as might have arisen were prevented by the soil conservation plan, under which arrangement farmers were bribed effectively, by payment of a modicum, not to plant crops of the "surplus" variety.

But when prices for wheat and cotton began to rise, and it becomes possible for the farmer to make more profit by planting these crops and selling

them at quoted market prices than he would earn by "conserving" his soil, the farmer sharpens his pencil, does some figuring, and then writes sharp notes to his representatives in Congress.

We read that the wheat growers of Oklahoma and the cotton planters of the south are up in arms about allotments, penalties, quotas and such.

It seems to be assumed that wheat and cotton prices will remain high through the next year. May be they will, and perhaps not. Depends entirely upon conditions over which the farmers have no control. But if they do remain high, and if the farmers curtail planting and submit to continued penalties, they will then figure what they could have earned by full scale operations without government interference. They will charge the government with the difference and if they don't get it out of the treasury they will have something to say at the polls.

A New Deal congressman, doling funds out of an apparently bottomless reservoir of credit, seems like a very fine fellow. When the payoff comes and farmers and labor begin to foot their share of the tax bills, and the losses, then the spenders will not enjoy so much popularity.

Farmers are beginning to note the difference between getting and sacrificing. Labor's turn will come.

The alternative for the New Deal, in the beginning was to promote international amity and world trade. Instead, it began playing world politics and using the treasury to foot the bills.

Russia can't yet estimate the amount of German motorized equipment captured. Perhaps they should just say, "Tanks a million."

Three Grand Rapids, Mich., policemen were bitten while attempting to arrest women. That's putting teeth into the law.

In lots of cases an "old flame" is one who has been told to go to blazes.

## MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

**YESTERDAY:** The day before 20,000 soldiers are to leave Canada for England to carry out their commandos are called to a conference and told that there will be a Nazi spy among the troops and that utmost caution must be observed. Members of the eight-timers that will be among the convoy are then called in and orders are issued for the sailing. The masters are offered the opportunity to withdraw from the dangerous mission, but no one speaks up.

CHAPTER 11

A BULL-VOICED foghorn blared through the waterfront haze. From a distance two bells clanged monotonously. With khaki coat collar turned up against the knife-edged wind, an Army lieutenant stood leaning on the deck rail as the blacked-out liner gently rose and fell at the dockside.

The giant trooper had gone to sleep. The only sounds that came to his ears other than the bleak fog signals were the occasional sound of a sentry's boot on the deck or a muffled command from the general direction of the bridge.

He couldn't see more than a baseball throw in any direction, but the lieutenant knew a number of camouflaged ocean greyhounds were hugging other piers. The last trainload of troops had pulled in 24 hours ago and all men were now aboard. Endless thousands of small arm ammunition boxes had been stored in the holds. Shore leave passes had been refused. All was in readiness to sail.

Strange, thought Lieutenant Rollins, he had been terribly impatient about sailing until few hours previously. The long months of rigorous camp training followed by a hectic embarkation leave in Montreal had climaxed in his unit's allocation to this former Polish luxury liner, now known simply as "T 9." That was three days ago and the letdown after all the activity and excitement had been terrific. But things were definitely picking up. The reason was a blond, certainly not more than 24, slightly taller than average, but eminently suitable for a six-foot officer.

Lieutenant Rollins found himself grinning in the darkness. The girl was evidently of the serious-minded type, but that dimpled in her left cheek held interesting possibilities. He had noticed it when she was only half-way up the gangplank, and he was trying to make out the color of her eyes when she had looked at him squarely.

He had promptly raised a gloved hand to his service cap in an informal salute and added a wide smile for good measure. She gave him a short fleeting smile in return but it was a somewhat disinterested one.

She stepped briskly from the gangplank and onto "B" deck then marched along with the others to the stairway leading up to "A" deck. Lieutenant Rollins' eyes followed her. She was undoubtedly the prettiest of the 47 nursing sisters bound for a Canadian hospital in England. The amazing thing about it all was he knew he had met that girl somewhere before. It was quite unthinkable, though, that he approached her, bow deeply, and say:

"Pardon me, Sister, but haven't we met somewhere?"

She would speak to him, of course. Would tell him a few casual facts about herself. He would name a few places he had been. She might suggest a few also. Then, in an awkward sort of way, he'd be forced to shrug, laugh lightly and give up. That would never do. He would bring up the previous meeting only after they were on cozy terms.

"Lieutenant Rollins, sir?"

The young officer came out of his reverie with a start. He turned to find a sentry at salute.

"Yes, I'm Mr. Rollins."

"The O. C. Troops would like you to come to his quarters immediately, sir."



Here Is the First of 11 Photographs Taken by Author En Route to England

LIEUTENANT ROLLINS felt his way through the darkness to the nearest entrance. He found the door handle and tugged it open to meet even inkier darkness. He reached forward and pushed aside the heavy curtain so placed to prevent light from showing when the door was opened.

It was about 12:30 when he entered the orderly room on the aft deck. He examined the orders for the next day and grinned widely. Lieutenant Harry McFly was booked as orderly officer and, judging from his exuberance when the bar closed, it would be a painful session.

He knocked twice. "Come in!"

Colonel L. S. Stephenson, M. C., was seated before a desk. He looked absently at the young officer for a moment.

"Oh yes, Lieutenant, I merely wanted to point out that it is after midnight and unless I am mistaken there are sounds generally associated with singing coming from the direction of the star. As orderly officer," he paused suggestively, "I must ask you to attend to the matter immediately."

"Lieutenant Rollins—quick! I was just on my way here a few seconds ago when I spotted two small flashes, probably by a third a moment later on 'A' deck—seen to be directly above the main lounge on the port side, I . . ."

Rollins was hurrying out. "Don't follow me, I'm going to try surprising whoever is up there!"

He slipped through the door and stepped out into the corridor. The officers' bar was having difficulty getting closed when Rollins pushed open the glass doors.

"Break it up, boys," Rollins interrupted, "the O. C.'s orders."

A captain grinned from a stool at the bar.

"Okay, Gregory, and I'll bring along a Scotch in case you're chilly when you come off watch at two."

Rollins winked his thanks. He and Captain Sydney Tees had been friends since the old rugby days at university. In fact, Syd recommended him for his commission with the Royal Westmount Regiment after he had obtained his Officers Training Course Certificate "A."

Back out on deck it seemed increasingly chilly and lonely. Rollins grumbled to himself as he started another long tour of the ship to check on the sentries. All these precautions by the Old Man

## Snappy, Courteous State Police Goal of Department Head

New Chief, Leo E. Carr, Begins Duties Training New Officers

Springfield, Ill., July 15—(AP)—

A snap, courteous state police

force is the goal of Leo E. Carr,

who left his post as a Chicago

police captain to become the new

superintendent of the khaki-clad

highway patrol.

Snappy and courteous himself, Carr looks more like a successful businessman who spends his afternoons playing golf than a policeman—but his 27 years on the Chicago police force won him 11 citations for meritorious work, a

reputation as an ace detective and,

four months ago, promotion to

the rank of captain.

Carr, who regards himself as a

strict disciplinarian, will find his

first important job in directing the

training of the 98 "rookies" who

reported for duty today after se-

lection by merit examinations from

1,500 applicants.

"We've never had a bunch of

men so well qualified for the state

police before and I'm going to see

that they become snappy, courteous

policemen," Carr said as he

explained the training program.

"Discipline is very important in

a policeman and military discipline

will prevail at the training school," he added. "Courtesy to the

public will come first in our

training program. Our job is to

help the motorist as well as to

enforce the law."

Another innovation Chief Carr

would like to see is expansion of

the state police force's fighting

activities.

## Detective at Heart

Because most of his service was spent as a detective—for several years he headed the jewel robbery detail—Carr is still a detective at heart and already tentative plans are being made to set up a detective bureau within the state police force by absorbing the present independent bureau of criminal identification and investigation.

The new chief of the state police is a fine figure of a man, either in uniform or in the sports clothes he likes to wear.

Six feet tall and carrying his 210 pounds without a trace of excess weight, he doesn't look his 48 years. His wavy hair is graying. He's married and has a son, 9, and a daughter, 7.

Carr first became a Chicago

policeman in 1914 and three years

later left on a leave of absence to enter the army.

He served 13 months overseas as a second lieutenant in the tanks corps, which was then an experimental unit of the A. E. F.

The new chief is assigned to

the detective bureau to be

their own art critics".

John T. Nolf, Grand Detour artist told the

Lions club at the Hotel Dixon this

week in the honor of the former's

mother, Mrs. Luce Meeker. The

Lyle Meekers are moving from

Bayonne, New Jersey to Sandusky, Ohio, where Lyle is employed in the tool room of the Badger Construction company for the fourth

year. At Sandusky the Badger

company are engaged in building a munition plant for the Dupont company.

Mr. Nolf decried the too strong

English German and French pre-

war influence on American art

and emphasized that American art

was finally coming to its own.

"A new realization of our own ideals

and institutions along with the

chaotic conditions on the conti-

nents have been contributing fac-

tors," he said. "Is not a healthy

outdoor boy from Dixon a fit sub-

ject for Michael Angelo's David?"

The speaker asked.

The Lions were informed that

the Rock River Valley was just as

good a place as any in the world

for painting, and that Chicago

was the equal of Paris for study.

"Art must be a product of its en-

vironment and the life that springs

from it" and as such the speaker

predicted great things can be ex-

pected from our own Rock River

Valley in the future".

The speaker was introduced by

D. D. McMahon in the absence of

program chairman, John Vandenberg.

Harry Bates, club president

discussed briefly the program for

the coming fiscal year and the

meeting was adjourned.

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet

in Woodman hall at 8:00 o'clock

Wednesday evening.

## SPRING VALLEY WINS FIRST GAME IN SEMI-PRO TOURNEY



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks steady; rails, specialties advance.

Bonds mixed; rails extend rally.

Foreign exchange quiet; rates narrow.

Cotton firmer; prices at new 11 year peak.

Sugar higher; commission house buying.

Metals steady; London bar silver advanced.

Wool tops improved; trade buying and covering.

Chicago—Wheat steady; early loss recovered due to short covering.

Corn about steady.

Hogs top 11.65; best in four years; st. Sognupitor 1 1/2% per year; strong to 15 up.

Cattle active; strong to 15 high.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

July 1.03% 1.03% 1.02% 1.03%  
Sept. 1.06% 1.06% 1.04% 1.05%  
Dec. 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07%

CORN—

July 73% 73% 73% 73%  
Sept. 75% 75% 75% 75%  
Dec. 78% 78% 77% 78%

OATS—

July new 35% 35% 36% 35%  
Sept new 37% 37% 36% 36%  
Dec. 38% 38% 38% 38%

SOYBEANS—

July new 150% 152% 140% 151%  
Oct. old 141% 142% 139% 142%

Oct. new 141% 142% 139% 142%

Dec. 142% 143% 140% 143%

HAY—

July new 56% 57% 56% 57%  
Sept new 58% 58% 57% 58%

Dec. 61 61 60% 60%

LARD—

July 10.35 10.35 10.25 10.35

BELLIES—

July 12.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 15—(AP)—Cach

wheat No. 1 hard 1.04% 1.04%

No. 2, 1.03% 1.04%; No. 4, 1.01%

No. 3 mixed 1.03%

Corn No. 1 yellow 74% 74% 74% 74%

No. 4, 73% 73% 73% 73%

No. 5, 71%; sample

grade yellow 60% 71%; No. 2 white

sample grade white 82%.

Oats No. 1 mixed 35% 35% 35% 35%

No. 1 feed 35%; No. 2 white 36% 36%

No. 3, 35% 36%; No. 4, 34% 35% 35%

Barley malting 55% 63 nominal;

feed and screenings 45% 52 nom;

No. 3 malting 55% 60%

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.50%;

No. 3, 1.49%.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 15—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 113; on track 492; total US shipments 468; supplies heavy; demand good; western reds and long whites slightly weaker, Missouri and Kansas cobblers firm on best stock California long whites US No. 1, 2.35; Nebraska reds US No. 1, 1.85% 75; Idaho and Oregon blist triumphs US No. 1, 1.70% 85; Idaho long whites US No. 1, 1.95% 2.10; Missouri cobblers generally good quality 90% 1.25; Kansas cobblers fair to generally good quality 70% 1.15.

Poultry live, 41; trucks; quiet; doves 12 lbs and down; quail, 18; white rock 19; bareback chickens 15@17; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close: Nov 34.95; Dec 35.10.

Cheese futures, single daisies Nov. no sales today.

Egg futures, storage packed firsts Nov. 28.10; refrigerated stds Oct. 28.00.

Potato futures, Idaho Nov. 2.10.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 15—(AP)—Salable hogs 13,000; total 17,000; moderately active, strong to 15 higher than Monday's average;

top 11.65; bulk 180-270 lbs 11.30@

60; most 270-330 lb butchers 11.00

No. 35%; A T &amp; F 29%.

Barley malting 55% 63 nominal;

feed and screenings 45% 52 nom;

No. 3 malting 55% 60%

Eggs receipts 20,506; weak;

fresh graded firsts local 25%;

current receipts 24%; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close: Nov 34.95; Dec 35.10.

Cheese futures, single daisies Nov. no sales today.

Egg futures, storage packed firsts Nov. 28.10; refrigerated stds Oct. 28.00.

Potato futures, Idaho Nov. 2.10.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 15—(AP)—Salable

calves 800; steer and heifer trade

fairly active; strong to 15 higher;

choice 1,300 lb steer 12.00; next

price 11.90; for 1250 lbs mostly

11.65; bulk 270-330 lb butchers

11.00; No. 35%; A T &amp; F 29%;

Barley malting 55% 63 nominal;

feed and screenings 45% 52 nom;

No. 3 malting 55% 60%

Eggs receipts 20,506; weak;

fresh graded firsts local 25%;

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(By The Associated Press)

Al Chen 161%; Allis Ch 31;

Am Can 854%; Am Car 33%; Am Loco 14%; Am Sm 41%; Am Stl Fds 4%; A T &amp; T 156%; Am Tob B 72%; Anac 29%; Arm III 4%; A T &amp; F 29%; Av Corp 3%; Baco Loco 16%; Barnard 10%; Bendix 38%; Both 8%; Boe 16%; Boeing 16%; Borden 20%; Borg 19%; Case 79%; Caterp 50%; Clev 25%; Cero De Pas 33%; C &amp; O 38%; Chrysler 56%; Colgate 13%; Corp Prod 50%; Curt W 9%; Deere 25%; Douglas 74%; Dupont 158%; Eastman 139%; G E 33%; Gen Fd 38 G M 38%; Goodrich 15%; Goodyear 18%; I C 8%; Int Harv 54%; Johns Man 67%; Kenn 38%; Kroger 27%; Lockheed 26%; Lig &amp; My B 92%; Lockheed 26%; Marshall Field 16%; Mont Ward 36%; Natl Bis 17%; Natl Dairy 14%; N Y C 13%; No Am Av 14%; No Am Co 13%; No Pac 7%; Owens I 49%; Penney 83%; Penn R R 24%; Phillips Pet 43%; Pub Svc N J 22%; Pullman 27%; Repub Stl 20%; Ray Tab B 33%; Sears 74%; Shell 15%; St. Bards 6%; St. Oil 43%; Stolt 22%; Tex Corp 43%; Uni Com 77%; Uni Air 11%; Unit Alco 41%; U S R 24%; U S Stl 58%; U S Stl P 11%; West Un 26%; West El 98%; White Mot 15%; Wilson 6%; Woolworth 28%; Yellow Tr 14%; Youngst 37.

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(By The Associated Press)

Al Chen 161%; Allis Ch 31;

Am Can 854%; Am Car 33%; Am Loco 14%; Am Sm 41%; Am Stl Fds 4%; A T &amp; T 156%; Am Tob B 72%; Anac 29%; Arm III 4%; A T &amp; F 29%; Av Corp 3%; Baco Loco 16%; Barnard 10%; Bendix 38%; Both 8%; Boe 16%; Boening 16%; Borden 20%; Borg 19%; Case 79%; Caterp 50%; Clev 25%; Cero De Pas 33

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION.  
Township 38, Range L E In Lee County, Illinois, from July 1, 1940 to June 30, 1941.

DISTRICT ACCOUNT  
DISTRICT NO. 117

Receipts—Educational Fund  
Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 742.97  
Distribution of trustees 13.21  
From district taxes 497.00

Total \$1253.18  
Expenditures—Educational Fund

School board and business office \$ 15.00  
Salaries of teachers 755.00  
Teachers' pension fund 29.40

Textbooks and stationery 59.51  
Salary of janitor 3.00

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 55.10

Repairs, replacements, insurance of educational equipment 24.80

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 331.37

Total \$1253.18  
Receipts—Building Fund

Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 28.79  
From district taxes 124.22

Total \$153.01  
Expenditures—Building Fund

Repairs, replacements, insurance on building \$ 72.60

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 80.41

Total \$153.01  
DISTRICT NO. 118

Receipts—Educational Fund  
Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 924.00

Distribution of trustees 56.54  
From district taxes 779.60

Other township treasurers 171.74

Total \$1931.88  
Expenditures—Educational Fund

School board and business office \$ 10.00  
Salaries of teachers 615.62

Teachers' pension fund 30.00  
Textbooks and stationery 10.55

Salary of janitor 26.85

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 34.80

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 1204.06

Total \$1931.88  
Receipts—Building Fund

Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 174.79

Expenditures—Building Fund  
Repairs, replacements, insurance on building \$ 85.92

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 88.87

Total \$174.79  
DISTRICT NO. 119

Receipts—Educational Fund  
Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 202.91

Distribution of trustees 4.79

Adv. Bldg. Fund 200.00

Transfers and non-high school pupils 15.00

Total \$422.70  
Expenditures—Educational Fund

Transportation \$150.00

Tuition of transferred pupils 75.00

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 223.50

Total \$429.50  
DISTRICT NO. 120

Receipts—Educational Fund  
Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 1776.34

Distribution of trustees 69.47

From district taxes 4.11

Other township treasurers 128.67

Total \$1466.77  
Expenditures—Building Fund

Janitor's salary, repair or improve building or grounds \$ 6.00

Adv. to Educational fund 200.00

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 223.50

Total \$429.50  
DISTRICT NO. 121

Receipts—Educational Fund  
Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 498.09

Distribution of trustees 57.58

From district taxes 356.31

Other township treasurers 42.56

Total \$954.79  
Expenditures—Educational Fund

Other township treasurers \$30.33

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 57.57

Total \$87.90  
DISTRICT NO. 122

Receipts—Educational Fund  
Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 30.33

Distribution of trustees 57.57

From district taxes 356.31

Other township treasurers 42.56

Total \$87.90  
Expenditures—Educational Fund

School board and business office \$ 15.00

Salaries of teachers 653.00

Teachers' pension fund 15.00

Textbooks and stationery 41.23

Salary of janitor 37.88

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 100.10

New educational equipment 45.00

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 483.56

Total \$1466.77  
Receipts—Building Fund

Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 714.30

From district taxes 432.82

Total \$1417.12  
Expenditures—Building Fund

Janitor's salary, repair or improve buildings or grounds \$ 13.80

New equipment attached to building 52.05

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 1081.27

Total \$1147.12  
DISTRICT NO. 123

Receipts—Educational Fund  
Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 498.09

Distribution of trustees 57.58

From district taxes 356.31

Other township treasurers 42.56

Total \$87.90  
Expenditures—Educational Fund

Other township treasurers \$30.33

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 57.57

Total \$87.90  
Expenditures—Building Fund

School board and business office \$ 15.00

Salaries of teachers 653.00

Teachers' pension fund 15.00

Textbooks and stationery 41.23

Salary of janitor 37.88

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 100.10

New educational equipment 45.00

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 1521.80

Total \$1942.26  
Receipts—Building Fund

Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 96.41

From district taxes 136.47

Total \$232.88  
Expenditures—Building Fund

Bal. on hand \$87.90

DISTRICT NO. 124

Receipts—Educational Fund  
Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 221.30

From district taxes 459.90

Total \$681.20  
Expenditures—Building Fund

Other township treasurers \$221.30

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 459.90

Total \$681.20  
Expenditures—Educational Fund

Other township treasurers \$30.33

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 57.57

Total \$87.90  
Expenditures—Educational Fund

Other township treasurers \$30.33

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 57.57

Total \$87.90  
Expenditures—Building Fund

School board and business office \$ 15.00

Salaries of teachers 653.00

Teachers' pension fund 15.00

Textbooks and stationery 41.23

Salary of janitor 37.88

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 100.10

New educational equipment 45.00

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 1521.80

Total \$1942.26  
Receipts—Building Fund

Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 96.41

From district taxes 106.24

Total \$183.65  
Expenditures—Building Fund

Bal. on hand \$87.90

DISTRICT NO. 125

Receipts—Educational Fund  
Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 30.33

Distribution of trustees 57.57

From district taxes 356.31

Other township treasurers 42.56

Total \$87.90  
Expenditures—Educational Fund

Other township treasurers \$30.33

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 57.57

Total \$87.90  
Expenditures—Building Fund

School board and business office \$ 15.00

Salaries of teachers 653.00

Teachers' pension fund 15.00

Textbooks and stationery 41.23

Salary of janitor 37.88

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 100.10

New educational equipment 45.00

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 1521.80

Total \$1942.26  
Receipts—Building Fund

Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 96.41

From district taxes 106.24

Total \$183.65  
Expenditures—Building Fund

Bal. on hand \$87.90

DISTRICT NO. 126

Receipts—Educational Fund  
Balance July 1st, 1940 \$ 221.30

From district taxes 459.90

Total \$681.20  
Expenditures—Building Fund

Other township treasurers \$221.30

Bal. on hand June 30, 1941 459.90

Total \$681.20  
Expenditures—Educational Fund

Other township treasurers \$30.33

## LEAPING BEAST

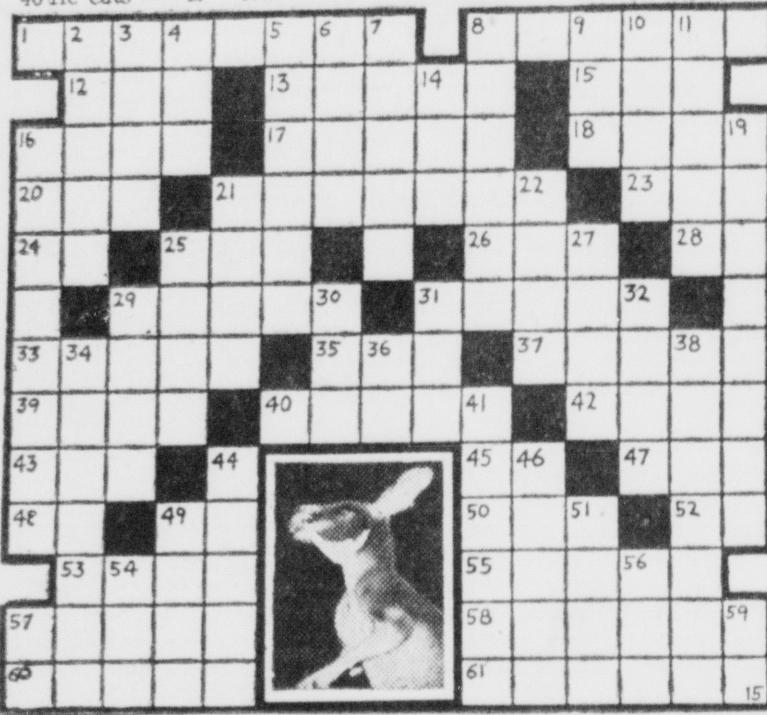
**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured leaping mammal.  
8 It is found in Australia and New —  
12 Also.  
13 Genus of evergreens.  
15 Chest bone.  
16 Office.  
17 Pertaining to the cheek.  
18 Particle.  
20 Unif.  
21 Abilities.  
23 Ocean.  
24 Plural pronoun.  
25 Boggy land.  
26 To sup.  
28 South Carolina (abbr.).  
29 Dispatches.  
31 Prickle.  
33 Speeded.  
35 Wine cup.  
37 Professed opinions.  
39 Exploit.  
40 He eats —

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA  
LIEU NON HIRE  
VIPER DON ALARM  
IDE CROSSED LEI  
G CHAR  
ORPHANS JOHN NIDI  
RILES JOHN GNIT  
OPALED SOUSA EDDA  
UNARES RIVER  
SAT SLAPPED RAY  
TUB FLIES LEG  
SOLA EER ACID  
OPERAS DIRECTOR

14 Verb.  
16 It has a strong or — tail.  
19 It belongs to the genus —  
21 To care for.  
22 Ketch.  
25 12 inches (pl.).  
27 Mariners.  
29 To contem- plate.  
30 Salt.  
31 Curse.  
32 Network.  
34 Fumigator.  
36 Mother.  
38 Puts back in school.  
2 To make amends.  
41 To fall forward.  
3 Snout.  
4 Obtained.  
5 To send back.  
6 Verbal.  
7 Lubricated.  
8 Stocking strap.  
9 God of war.  
10 Insects' eggs.  
11 Trees. (abbr.).



## WIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I wish I could wear tennis shorts just once without you giving a long, loud whistle—people wear them all the time now, you know!"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## THE PHILADELPHIA "PHILLIES"

BASEBALL TEAM, IN THE LAST FIFTEEN YEARS, HAS FINISHED LAST EIGHT TIMES, SEVENTH FOUR TIMES, SIXTH, FIFTH, AND FOURTH, ONE TIME EACH.

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"FREIGHT GOING BY CAR IS A CHICKEN, FREIGHT GOING BY SHIP IS A CARGO," SAYS W.A. MCFEE, ALTOONA, PA.

NEXT: The count who preferred to be a peasant.

7-15

## ABBY an' SLATS



## That Familiar Label!



## By RAEURN VAN BUREN

## RED RYDER



## A Good Cause



## By FRED HARMON

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Some Advice Needed



## By MERRILL BLOSSER

## WASH TUBBS



## How Long Will It Last?



## By ROY CRANE

## ALLEY OOP



## The Clew



## By V.T. HAMLIN



## WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling  
Reporter  
Telephone L291

Mrs. Ben Guinther, son Harold, and Miss Carrie Hammele were Saturday afternoon callers in Mendota.

Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle visited from Thursday to Saturday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Randall Ross of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkle left Friday evening for Hammond, Ind., called by the illness of Mrs. Burkle's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolfe and sons of Dixon were Saturday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alhus and son of Rock Falls, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Christensen and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Reed of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht and family of Ohio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guinther and family.

Mrs. Everett Spahn and new baby returned home Monday from Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Guithier and Mrs. Taylor of Beaumont, Texas, guests in the Ezra Guithier home, spent the week end in Chicago. The ladies will visit relatives this week in Chicago and Mr. Guithier returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forman and sons of Dixon were Sunday guests in the Howard Smith home.

Miss Marilyn Boozle of Galesburg is house guest in the E. A. Gilchrist home.

Lovell Sprinkle, employed at Camp Grant, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sprinkle and daughter of Milledgeville were Sunday guests in the Sprinkle home. Mrs. Sprinkle and daughter remained for a few days.

Welby Johnson spent the week end with his parents at Wedron, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger and daughter of Genesee and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Sheffield were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullington were Ashton business callers on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Williams of Manlius were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Kennison Williams and family.

Miss Alice Norden and Miss Lorene Peach left Sunday for Seattle, Wash., for Mrs. Elsie Norden who has been visiting there. They were accompanied to St. Paul, Minn., by Mrs. Hazel Whiteman who will visit her mother and sister for few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sterling of Varna, Ill., were Saturday guests in the Murray Hassler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Ladd and son of Ladd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keleher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newcom and sons and Miss Betty Bower of Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis.

Mrs. Vina Stringer of Peoria and James Kline of Lacon, were week end guests in the Wm. Gallentine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keigwin of Peoria were week end guests of Mrs. Pauline Shearburn.

Mrs. W. R. Doyle and son Bobby of Yonkers, N. Y., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Knight.

Miss Carolyn Gonigam, student

BE WISE --  
Now's the Time  
To Buy COAL  
and Save  
MONEY!

"ZIEGLER"  
SUPER WASHED

Franklin County's Best  
• Practically Sootless  
• Oil-Treated  
• Clean Burning  
• Quick, Hot Fire



ACT  
NOW!  
Phone  
413  
Today!

Large Lump \$1.35  
ton  
6x3 Furnace Lump  
\$7.25  
ton

WASHED NUT, \$8.75  
ton  
Prices Subject to Change  
Without Notice

THE  
COMPANY  
HUNTER  
FIRST and COLLEGE

## FORRESTON

MRS. LYLE MARKS  
Reporter  
Phone 6722

Bottoms—Duitsman

Miss Katherine Bottoms, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Bottoms of Gadsden, Alabama and Edward Duitsman, son of Mrs. Mary Duitsman were united in marriage last Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Forreston Grove Presbyterian church, the Rev. S. G. Manns reading the single ring service. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Kampen, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. The bride wore a lecture green frock with accessories of teal pink. Her matron of honor wore blue with white accessories.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Duitsman were guests of honor at a reception given at home of the groom's mother, with members of the immediate families as guests.

The bride is a graduate of Harrisville high school at Harrisville, West Va., and attended college at a reception given at home of the groom's mother, with members of the immediate families as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerchner and Ben Kerchner called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen of Princeton on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atherton and daughter Anita and Mrs. Vera Kiser of Henry, spent Sunday at Starved Rock state park. Mrs. Kiser is visiting this week in the Atherton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alhus and son of Rock Falls, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Christensen and sons.

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Miss Carolyn Gonigam, student

BE WISE --  
Now's the Time  
To Buy COAL  
and Save  
MONEY!

• Practically Sootless  
• Oil-Treated  
• Clean Burning  
• Quick, Hot Fire

ACT  
NOW!  
Phone  
413  
Today!

Large Lump \$1.35  
ton  
6x3 Furnace Lump  
\$7.25  
ton

WASHED NUT, \$8.75  
ton  
Prices Subject to Change  
Without Notice

THE  
COMPANY  
HUNTER  
FIRST and COLLEGE

12c  
MADE WITH OUR  
OWN DELICIOUS  
ICE CREAM

TUNE in Bugler Plantation Party—Every Wed. WMAQ—Chicago, 7:30 P. M. CST, 6:30 P. M. CST.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON  
Reporter

in euchre. Mrs. Thos. Sheehan held high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper and children were dinner guests Sunday at the Ray Nielsen home in Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Sorenson of Chicago, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dewey.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Hammett were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Darl Unholz in Milledgeville.

## MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman  
311 Seventh Avenue  
Phone 2861

## Hospital News

Miss Elizabeth Rentschler, Chicago, underwent major surgery on Monday morning.

John Brooks, of Earlville was removed Sunday to Illinois Research hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. Clarence Schnorr underwent major surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson are parents of a son born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hessenberger are parents of a son born Sunday.

Howard Allen was treated at the hospital Saturday for a fractured left wrist due to a fall. The wrist was placed in a cast. He returned to his home.

Harry McAdams was treated for a mashed middle finger Saturday. Mr. McAdams is an employee of Fred Brown, carpenter and the injury was caused while at work.

Max Goebel of New Jersey was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goebel over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. August Willhelm entertained a group of friends at a fish fry Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Merritt and Bert Sutton accompanied Miss Ruth Hafeman to Libertyville Sunday evening. Miss Hafeman was given by local leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Neis of Amboy spent last Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Neis.

Mrs. Anna Kidd of Aurora spent few days last week with her sister, Mrs. G. D. Morton and their brother, Albert Schmaus.

Mrs. Minnie O'Melvin of Chicago spent a few days last week at the F. J. Burke home.

Miss Helen Coleman of New York City is visiting her father, John Coleman and her aunt, Mrs. Lou Kirk.

Mrs. Anna Walter was hostess to the D. M. C. club last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Nelle Faley winning high score in bridge; Mrs. Anna Sisler, second high, and Miss Mary Faley, guest prize.

Nine tables of bridge and five tables of euchre were in play at the C. D. of A. card party which was held Thursday afternoon in the Opera House. Mrs. Fred Krieger held high score in bridge, and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey, low; and

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, round-feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little tonics often needed after 40 years. Buy today: iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B, A and C, plus other vitamins. Get special introductory 30-day offer. Stop feeling peppy and younger this very day.

for sale at Ford Hopkins and all other good drug stores.

## Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, round-feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little tonics often needed after 40 years. Buy today: iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B, A and C, plus other vitamins. Get special introductory 30-day offer. Stop feeling peppy and younger this very day.

for sale at Ford Hopkins and all other good drug stores.

## LEE

Today - Wednesday 7 - 9

JOHN DOE  
...MEET  
AMERICA!  
The millions who  
loved "Mr. Deeds"  
and "Mr. Smith"  
are breathlessly  
waiting to give you  
a hand!

FRANK CAPRA  
COOPER  
BARBARA  
STANLEY  
LEET JOHN DUE

EDWARD ARNOLD  
WALTER BRENNAN  
ROBERT RISKIN  
Produced by  
WARNER BROS. STUDIO  
Directed by  
FRANK CAPRA  
SPRING BYINGTON - JAMES GLEASON - GENE LOCKHART

Extra: Latest News  
Prices: Both Theatres  
Matinees 30c, Tax Incl., Nites 35c,  
Tax Incl. Children 10c

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
Matinee: Thursday

BRENDA MARSHALL  
David Bruce - Virginia Field

SINGAPORE WOMAN

— Plus —

WILD BILL HICKOK

'ACROSS THE  
SIERRAS'

YIPPEE! STARTS SATURDAY—DIXON THEATRE

Fri. Sat. Sun. 7:15

Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour

'CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT'

## DIXON

Last Times Today 7:15 - 9

You Too Can Share the Wealth  
...of Laughter!

PRISCILLA  
LANE  
JEFFREY  
LYNN  
RONALD  
REAGAN

MILLION  
DOLLAR  
BABY

MAY ROBSON - LEE PATRICK  
Directed by CURTIS BERNARD  
A WARNER BROS. - First Notch